



THE VOLETTE



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NUMBER 3

U. T. Has New Intramurals Program

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FRESHMEN

ANN BRANN of Dresden, was valedictorian of her class, won a scholarship medal and an American citizenship medal. She belonged to the Beta Club and was listed in a Who's Who contest. She worked as an assistant editor of the high school annual.

AUGUSTA WOOD of Ridgley, belonged to the 4-H Club and the Home Economics Club. She was active in dramatics, debating and public speaking. She played basketball and tennis. She worked on the school paper as a reporter. Her occupation this summer was a waitress at Lakeview Dining Hall on Reelfoot Lake.

JARRATT KELSO of Fayetteville, was alternate captain of his football team also a member of an all-star team. He was selected Bachelor of Ugliness and won a state contest in singing for high school baritones. He belonged to the Glee Club and was a member of the student council.

JUANITA CHEATHAM of Fulton, Ky., was a member of the glee club and debating club. She won an award for not being absent or tardy from school for a period of nine months. She also won a prize in cooking from the county and won a year's subscription to a paper for writing a story. She worked on her school paper as a reporter. Juanita's ambition is to write poetry and stories.

JAMES "PORKY" HALL of Trenton, belongs to the Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and Science Clubs. He was a member of the West Tennessee all-star football team and was very active in other athletics. He worked as a farm supervisor during the summer.

GUY BOSWELL, Jr. of Greenville, played football and basketball. He was a member of the Hi-Y Club and won a prize in sculpturing at the East Tennessee Fair. He reported baseball games for four newspapers. Guy's ambition is to be six feet four and one-quarter inches tall. He worked this summer as official scorer of Appalachian Professional Baseball League.

KATHRYN WARREN of Martin, was a member of the Glee Club, Latin Club, Booster Club and Malone Society. She was elected Miss Martin High School, also Most Polite Girl in 1939.

RICHARD RALPH of Covington, was very active in sports and worked as a reporter on his high school paper. He drives a truck in the summer.

LA RUE PENTECOST of Dresden, was a member of the Glee Club. She was a cheer leader for three years and a member of the third district all-star basketball team. She worked as a reporter on the high school paper.

ONEIDA DANIEL of Johnsonville, was a member of the junior debating team, Glee Club and Senior Dramatic Club. She was senior girls' manager for field meets, captain of the cheering squad and valedictorian of her class. She won a free trip to a district camp and also won an Elgin watch. She was assistant editor of her school paper.

SHIRLEY WALTERS of Martin, belonged to the Latin Club band, orchestra, Glee Club and Malone Society. She won a prize in an inter-society contest playing a violin solo. She plays most any kind of musical instrument.

MARY K. VELTMAX of Paris,

OUR COACH

Have you met our coach, a rangy, handsome six-footer with square shoulders and that springy athletic step? said "our coach."

Mean't our coach, because he is the fellow what we are holding responsible for the welfare of our traditionally important athletic department. If you have not met him you have missed a contact that holds an enchanting magnetic spell on you from the time of your approach—a characteristic of the superb athlete.

His "Buckeye" heritage has wholly dominated him from childhood to the present. The famed state of Ohio is declared by its citizens to be the seat of great manhood, producing men who dominate in their fields. This one hails from Canton.

From youth football seems to have been his business, which naturally fosters his professional idol, athletics. His thrilling experiences in high school at Kingsport where he met Tennessee's hero No. 1, Bobby Dodd, which produced a cherished and lasting friendship.

And here the narrative becomes full of thrills and honors.

He relates that in the first game in which he and Bobby played they managed to battle a heavier team from Northern Virginia High School to the tune of a mere 193-0 (not bad for amateurs).

From Kingsport the duet tripped over to Knoxville to attend the university, and it was there they wrote their names in the memorable "hall of fame". It was there that student Hug began compiling memiors for his autobiography. In his freshman year he won the Scarrabbean Award. Then he records having held the heavyweight boxing and wrestling championship for three years, held the 4:40 record at track until recently, membership in the All Students Council for two years, membership on the athletic council for two years, president of the junior class and All-Southern end in 1929.

After college graduation he began his coaching career at Charlotte, Tennessee. Then later, at Franklin, where he married Mrs. Hug on July 4, 1936. He was end coach at Southwestern prior to his coming to Martin.

On speaking of hobbies, he includes photography and the eating of ice cream. Occassionally he and the missus enjoy a movie where he is enthralled by Claudette Colbert's romantic knockout and James Cagney's sensational episodes.

To round out his program with the spiritual side, he attends the Methodist Church. And it is for his admiration of Christian ideals that he demands every football player to act a gentleman. During his workout profanity is not tolerated. No doubt, these factors have enabled him to accomplish much with the boys and further maintain their goodwill, admiration and respect.

OUR APPRECIATION TO MR. GATLIN

We, as a student body, would like to tell Mr. Gatlin how much we appreciate the dances we have had on Saturday nights. Everyone really enjoys them and we think he is one more good sport to stay at the gym and play the music while we enjoy ourselves. We're hoping they may continue in the future and if you enjoy the social hours let Mr. Gatlin know it.

ARCHERY EXPERT WAS WELL RECEIVED

The first lyceum number to be presented to the Junior College was Russ Hoogerhyde, the archer, at assembly on Tuesday, October 17. This was the initial number in a series which will be offered by the assembly committee this year.

No more delightful and instructive entertainment could be imagined than Hoogerhyde's display of skill and craft in archery. As he made his amazing shots, he explained phases of archery, beginning with ancient times and peoples. He said the bow and arrow has been known to all primitive people except one or two remote aboriginals, and though remaining still a simple weapon, it is nevertheless one of those devices where one can never quite achieve perfection in marksmanship, thereby remaining a perpetual challenge to those who live the art.

He demonstrated his skill by shooting at balloons on a target from all parts of the gymnasium, and as a final feature he shot balloons from unbelievable positions—standing with his back to the target, bent backward and shot, standing on a table and chair. It was a demonstration of rare skill.

The student body, and a full representation of the faculty, had an hour of novel entertainment. If all the members to follow are as good as this, the lyceum program for the Junior College will be a fine addition to the year's program. The committee is to be congratulated on their splendid work.

The chapel program scheduled for Monday, December 4, which was a lyceum number, "The Blind," by Mr. Monaghan, has been changed to Wednesday, December 6, at 1:00 p.m. The program will be "Reptiles of North America," by Mr. Raymon.

FRESHMAN PHOTOS

In an effort to clear up the last of the freshman identification poses, Dr. Bryant and Mr. Kroll request that all freshmen who have not yet had their pictures made watch the bulletin board this week for a schedule of hours when he will be in the office for making such pictures. We are going to try to mop up this week, for Mr. Phillips is anxious to get all the pictures before the end of the month of October to begin work on the annual. You are therefore requested to watch for the announcement and come some time during the scheduled hours for your pose. All retakes will be taken care of when the freshmen not yet photographed are completed.

DR. POWELL ON THE CAMPUS

Dr. R. M. Powell, acting director of the department of health at the University of Tennessee, was on the Junior College campus Monday and Tuesday, October 9th and 10th, making physical examinations of all the students. Dr. Powell makes this health check-up annually, analyzes the results after his return to big UT, and returns the data to the administration for official use. Typhoid inoculations were begun, for Dr. M. D. Ingram to carry out to conclusion. All this is routine work for the university as part of its educational program.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The social calendar at the Junior College for the fall quarter was recently released by Professor Gatlin. It contains eighteen major social events for the various clubs and organizations on the campus, well spaced throughout the entire three months until Christmas.

An analysis, according to Mr. Gatlin, shows the major events are picnics, suppers, parties, and theatre parties. Only seven are dances of various types, both formal and informal, and one of these, the Barnwarmin', is not strictly a dance. Clubs represented include SCA, Scribblers, IRC, Life Savers, Nu Kappa Nu, Mask and Wig, Ag Club, Home Ec, Forensic, Pre-Med, All Students, Willson Country Life and the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The social calendar has come to be one of the institutional items, and its value grows and its fame spreads. Mr. Gatlin receives many requests for copies of the program from alumni who wish to come back to the campus at a time when something interesting is doing on the campus. Lately Mr. Gatlin has received letters from a Memphis woman interested in college social programs, and Peabody College requested a copy in a recent communication, Mr. Gatlin stated.

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, first and third, 6:45-7:30:

Agricultural Club, Administration Building.

Engineering Club, Industrial Arts Building.

Home Economics Club, Home Economics Building.

Pre-Medical Club, Science Building or Spon's Home.

Tuesday, first and third, 7:30-8:15:

Forensic Club, Administration Building.

Willson Country Life, Administration Building.

Tuesday, second and fourth, 7:30-8:15:

Glee Club, Administration Building.

Lifesaving Club, Physical Education Building.

Scribblers Club, Administration Building.

Monday, first and third, 6:45-7:30:

Mask and Wig Club, Administration Building.

International Relations Club, Administration Building.

VISIT KNOXVILLE

Among those who went to Knoxville for the Aabama-Tennessee game last week end were Paul Meek, Professors Gatlin, Woods, McMahan and Knepp, according to Mr. Meek. Mr. Gatlin looked after alumni interests, conferring with Vic Davis, of the University. Woods, McMahan and Knepp conferred about plans for the new barn, plans that are already well under way. Meek, a member of the class of 1918, attended the class reunion exercises. They left Friday and returned Sunday.

KROLL ATTENDS PRESS ASSOCIATION

H. H. Kroll attended the West Tennessee Press Association meeting at Hotel Claridge, Memphis Saturday, going in the interest of the Junior College publicity program.

MANAGER OF TEAMS ARE SELECTED

Any student enrolled in the U. T. Junior College automatically becomes a member of this organization, and all students must be members of some unit unless excused by the officials. This association shall consist of the following teams: Reds, Oranges, Yellows, Greens, Blues, Whites, Blacks and Browns.

Eight managers shall be elected by the student body. Each manager has the privilege of selecting the members for his unit. All students are considered a member unit that holds their signed contract until they are legally transferred to another unit. This may be done if the seller receives and the person being transferred are willing. A transferring student is ineligible for 48 hours from the time his new contract is handed to the director. Any man having won his letter in intercollegiate competition is ineligible for further intramural competition in that sport.

At the close of the school year the team with the most points in each team sport is declared the winner in that sport and the name of the team engraved on the trophy for each sport. The team with the most points for the year is declared Intramural Champion and the name of that team is engraved on the Intramural Championship Trophy. Each member of the Intramural Championship team is awarded an Intramural Medal. The person who has earned the most points in individual activities is awarded the individual intramural championship trophy.

The team sports for the men during the fall quarter are: touch football and soccer and for women it is hockey, Ping pong, golf, tennis and cross country and the individual sports for men, while women will have archery and horseshoes.

Managers of the girls' teams are: Robertson, Webb, McIntosh, Glover, Young Johnson, Tolle and Dickson. Boys' team managers: Brown, Campbell, Tidwell, Hudson, Tate, Osborn, Dyer, Kelly.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Unique plans are being made for the masquerade party, sponsored by the Mask and Wig Club October 28th from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. The gymnasium will be beautifully decorated, carrying out the Halloween motif. Even if this is not leap year, the girls are inviting the boys. The invitations are supposed to be secret, so that each boy will not know who his escort is until she goes by for him Saturday night. Each one who attends should be masked or distinguished in some way. At intermission the couples will display their costumes and prize will be given to the couple wearing the most unique costumes. There will be four no-breaks and a club lead-out. As you know, this is a backward dance, and the girls will do the tagging. So come on, girls, let's put away our timidity and make this a successful affair.

Every student is invited to come and make this a gala affair, where there will be fun and frolic for everyone.

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939

THE PICTURE SHOW TICKETS

Are you loyal to your school? Are you giving the student body your loyal support? These are the questions the officers of the All Students Club are asking each student and faculty member. They are wondering of you really mean a thing when you say it. Are you doing your part? Thus, we arrive at the point I wish to discuss.

You are either a member of the All Students Club or a member of the faculty. You are the one who makes the organization, and if it is a success it is by your achievement.

The club cannot be successful if it does not have finances. This club is endeavoring to secure finances and club finances.

Capitol Theatre. Through the generosity of the manager, Mr. Joe Brown, we have gained this method to make money for the club. Do you appreciate what he is attempting to do for you and your club?

His offer is exceptionally lenient. The club is given four cents for each ticket it sells, and beyond that, you may purchase your ticket for one cent less through that All Students Club than at the theatre's box office. The officers of the club, the bookstore and all the boarding houses have tickets on sale. They are readily available for all.

Last month the club sold only eight hundred tickets. Whereas, it is believed that each student and faculty members, plus their families, average attending a movie once a week. Then if each one of us were using club tickets at the reduced price the club would have sold about sixteen hundred tickets, thus doubling sales and club finances.

It is to your advantage, as well as my own, to use these tickets. Remember you can do your part to help yourself.

Do Tell

Advice To Freshman Girls
Don't go with:
Track Men They're too fast.
Football Men They'll tackle anything.

Swimmers—They're all wet.
Tennis Players—They're all good rackets and play too many love games.

Baseball Players They're always taking time out and getting "out of bounds".

Dramatic Students They're much too showy.

Band Players They toot their horns too often.

—Highland Echo.

Here—Hear

Have you heard of the absent-minded professor who rang up the cashier and kissed his receipts goodbye?—All State.

"What dat de three fish?"
"Boop Boop dit 'em dot em"

—Arkansas State Herald.

CLUBS

Forensic Club

The Forensic Club met Tuesday night in Mr. Allen's room. James Glasgow, president, read the constitution of the club. After the constitution was read the members, with the aid of Mr. Allen, made out programs which will be presented at different high schools during this quarter. The next meeting will be next Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Mr. Allen's room the Forensic Club held their second meeting. During the business meeting programs for the year were discussed. The programs decided upon were: Rural Life, War and Americanism. These programs include songs, humorous readings, declamations and poems, centralized around the above themes. Five new members were welcome into the club at this meeting. Arrangements were made for meetings to be held every other Tuesday night, beginning next Tuesday night at which time Miss Frances Pettyjohn, dramatic arts teacher of Martin, will be present to take part on the program.

Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association was entertained Tuesday night, October 10th with a chilli supper at the dining hall. Miss Swindler and Mr. Cravens were the sponsors. Games of ping pong, dominos, and Chinese checkers were played. Refreshments of chilli, apples, coffee and crackers were served. There were 54 members present.

Mask and Wig Club

The Mask and Wig Club met Wednesday night to discuss plans for a masquerade party. Committees were appointed to carry out the plans. The club also discussed a skit advertising the Barnwarmin' to be presented in chapel.

Scribblers Club Have Social

On Friday night, October 13 at the Junior College picnic grove, the Scribblers Club had a Dutch Doughnut Dunking Party. A large bonfire was made and everyone gathered around and dunked doughnuts and drank hot chocolate. A prize was given to the one who ate the most doughnuts. After adjournment the group, together with the sponsor, went to see the picture, "Daughters Courageous," at the Capitol Theatre.

Baptists Hold Prayer Service

The Baptists students attending the Junior College have a ten-minute prayer meeting every day at 12:35. Visitors are urged to attend.

Dancing Class

Beginning last week dancing lessons have been given to the students by Miss Elliott and Mr. Gatlin. Splendid progress has been reported and more persons are expected to attend the scheduled school dances than have in the past.

Meeting of the Ag Club

The Ag Club met Tuesday night, October 17, in order to discuss the annual Barnwarmin' to be held November 4. Committees were appointed to attend to the invitations and decorations. After the business had been transacted Mr. Cravens made a short talk and three of the boys gave a musical number.

Glee Club Has Second Meeting

U. T. Junior College Glee Club held its second meeting October 17th at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, James Pigue. The announcements were made and the business transacted. Next two songs were practiced, which are to be learned well. Members were divided into groups of three and assigned a room where they could select a song to sing to the other members. Several lovely songs were sung and admired very highly. The meeting then adjourned. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 24. New members are invited to be present.

Orchestra

The U. T. Junior College expecting to have a bigger and better orchestra than ever this year. Every Monday and Wednesday evening sweet strains of music float from the dining hall where practice is held. Officers elected for this year are: H. N. Moore, president; Billy Hamilton, vice-president; Billy Fristoe, secretary, and Sarah Strong reporter.

All students who are able to play any musical instrument are urged to join the orchestra. Those already taking part are as follows: H. N. Moore, baritone; Harry Deaton and Colleen Terry, trumpets; Billy Fristoe, drum; Bill Hamilton and Lennis Dunlap, trombones; Evelyn Kirk, mellophone; Don Kelso, bass; Frances Barger, saxophone; Shirley Walters, violin; John Whitcomb, piccolo; Elmo Johnson and Sarah Strong, clarinets; Winfred Greer and Fay Tolley, pianos.

I. R. C.—Life Savers

Everyone who attended had lots of fun Saturday night, October 14 when the I. R. C. and Life Savers' Club had a social at the gym. Swimming was enjoyed by some of the group, and others danced to the music of two radios.

First Freshman Entertainment

The Freshman Class met October 18 to make plans for a weiner roast, which is to be sponsored by the freshmen. It was decided that it would be October 21, about a mile outside of Martin. Invitation was extended to all students and faculty members.

Did You Know That—

"Tenderfoot" Boswell played tag football with Bob Suffridge and Lennon Coffman in his childhood days?

We have a horn-blowing crew composed of Richard Ralph, Jake Cocke, Ruth Garnett and David Moore?

The course in campusology has suffered a severe setback due to unfavorable weather conditions?

Ruth Lattimer is taking a course in salesmanship, just in case?

Duck Rye and James Campbell have finally met. It was a verbal settlement of their difficulties?

Frank Sorrells took Alice Beard to the Martin vs. Greenfield game Thursday night AND sat right in front of "Mush" Tidwell?

Joe Young is interested in Mess, especially when the tag in front is Joe?

It is a draw between the Hurt House and the girls' dormitory. One night Onelda, the next night it is—well, nice going Curtis.

T. O. Perkins has a date with Appleton's girl?

Jane Cox and Billy Tate would like a map to find the library. Why they even went to the dining hall and evidently thought that was it, as they stayed?

Ramer calls Kelly "Humpty Toddy." Wonder why?

"Fabby" has started boarding at the Hurt House?

Mildred Pierce missed the chance of a lifetime one day. She received a letter from a secret admirer to meet him at 9:20 one morning and Mildred didn't get the letter until 9:50?

As a preliminary to the U. T. Junior College-Austin Peay football game on Friday night, October 20, a pep meeting was held on the steps of the administration building Thursday, October 19th at 12:30 p.m. A fair percentage of the student body attended and were led in practically the entire collection of U. T. yells by Cheerleaders Onelda Johnson, Jo Glover, La Rue Pentecost, Gussie Wood, Frank Dodd and Herman Kirkpatrick. Then, after Miss Elliott had encouraged everyone to turn out full force for the game, the students ended the meeting by singing the Alma Mater.

Can You Feature

Frances Irwin in love with Don Kelso?

Tommy Tucker without Mildred Pierce?

Harry Deaton not walking home with Evelyn Kirk from orchestra practice?

Lelabelle still in love with "Poop"?

Miss Burney driving to work?

Dot Jackson not knowing what the one and only" is majoring in school?

A new romance between Sara Helen and Billy Pritchett?

Robert Dodd yelling at Connie Sherrill across the campus?

Fay Tolley dating a prof from Alamo with a V8 Ford?

Red Ramez in love with La Verne Brown.

Barbara Bean calling long distance to the only one?

Ruth Lattimer liking Phil Hurt?

Harry Roberts being a "woman hater"?

Mush Tidwell being civil toward a girl?

Harold Webb with a sense of humor?

Athlete's Alibi

Fall—Can't work, gotta play football.

Winter—Can't work, gotta play basketball.

Spring—Can't work, gotta play baseball.

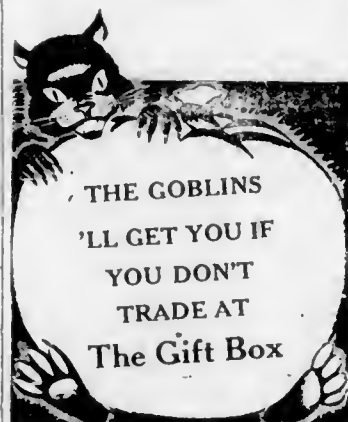
Summer—Can't work, gotta girl.

—O—

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I don't. Do you?

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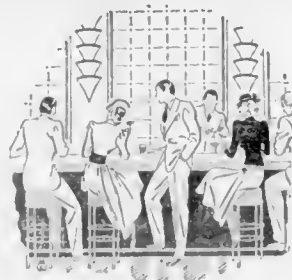
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Swimming About The Campus

At the present time sophistication seems to consist of utter, utter boredom wreather in cigarette smoke.

What two freshman girls recently drove by M. H. S. to take their siser home? Funny! We didn't even know they had sisters.

Why is it Robert Dodd doesn't get aroun dmore with two cars in the family garage? Maybe he needs a little encouragement.

From the way Adrienne Litton locked at Jimmy Pigue the night of the Glee Club practice we wonder if its his besutiful voice she ls interested in or—?

'Tis rumored Margaret McClain ls holding down the Hurt House. What with Mac Williams and the boy fro mthe 10c store.

Nash, what is this we hear about you bumming a ride to the graveyard on a buggy?

History is supposed to be written in milestones. However, Gus Woods aays its a millstone.

Bill Hamilton and "that other twin" always seem to mop up at ping pong, if you get what I mean.

The Glee Club put out corn by the basket Tuesday night. They rollicked on the 'Beer Barrel Polka' and such number as "Corline Corena" so loud that the Anti-Saloon League thought they were having a beer-guzzle.

Flora B. Brown is living in a terribly suspense wondering if "Huck" will get well for the Barn-warmin'.

Who was it that said: "The only time Mrs. Reed can get Lennis Dunlap away from the girls dormitory is at mealtime"?

Things are indeed not what they seem. Who would have thought that anyone with such an innocent expression as Helen Goodwin would be a whiz at college algebra.

Nancy Smith: What did you do to Ralph Hudson the other night? Careful boys.

The rumor is traveling fast around the campus that a Graveyard Club is bein gorganized. For further information see Joe Moss.

Mr. Phillips was heard to say that some collegee girls pursu learning, while others learn pursuing.

Daffynitions

- Sweeten—A country in Europe.
- Beer—A large carnivorous animal.
- Duck—A chicken with snowshoes.
- Quintuplets—Two sets of twins and a spare.
- Sinister—An unmarried woman.
- Epistle—Wife of an apostle.
- Eteching—A ticklish feeling.
- Pretzel—A baby doughnut that lost its way.
- Yokel—Part of an egg.

—Exchange.

Pause... Refresh



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SPORTS

Junior Vols Lose Third Game

In a game of thrills and hard-fought football the Junior Vols dashed through one of the toughest games of the season to be defeated by a score of 7-0. The Vols were downed for their second defeat by the Generals of Austin Peay Normal at Clarksville. The game on the local turf showed that Coach Hug does not have to depend on one backfield to make a respectable showing for the Junior Volunteers, as the team was severely handicapped by the absence of Joe Bell, one of the team's flashiest backs, who sprained his ankle in last week's practice.

The score came in the first period of the game when Hatley, the General's fleet halfback, sized a pass to Toombs to break into an early lead. The General's lifted the ball securely through the up-rights to lead 7-0.

Although the Vols did not win their football was highly impressive. Three times they repulsed the enemy's invasions on the "Western Front", when they attempted to penetrate their shifty backs over the goal line. The Vols were thoroughly outclassed in weight by an average of ten pounds. Superior and capable reserves were also to be found warming the General's benches.

To withstand such a shock of blood and thunder is to praise the "young" Volunteers for their worthy performance in that breath-taking game. The first fellow to be considered is Harper, who hails from Fayetteville, for his beautiful running and punting, because it was the first taste of the gridiron in action against a foe for Little U. T.

Hump Campbell, the usual trusty, was on his toe giving all that was him for the glory of his Alma Mater. The line too made a splendid performance. It looked mighty good to see Jameson in action after having been on the ailing list since the beginning of the season.

The lineup:
U. T. Generals
Snow LE Toombs
McKinnie LT Harper
Mayo LG Thompson
Tucker C Spirakis
Bratton RG Darnell
Dycus RT McWhirter
Tate RE Price
Adams QB Furlo
Moore HB Hatley
Campbell HB Harvey
Harper FB Baggett
Officials — Referee, Hammon;
Linesman, Wiggs; Umpire, Duncan.

U. T. Substitutes: Easley, back; Kelso, guard; Crawford, end; Dodd, back; Perkins, guard; Hall, back; Sorrells, guard; Kelly, back; Boswell, end; Denhm, guard.

Last week in three inches of dust the young Volunteers were defeated by a score of 2-0 when a tackle momentarily shifted to center and passed the ball over the end-zone for a safety. (Some football man hinted "Gee those Germans are tough") by St. Bernard at Cullman, Ala.

The Vols did not show the form that they did in defeating State Teachers. The game was ragged and poorly handled, according to fans, players and coaches. Neither team could sustain an effective offense. There were no standouts on either team for personal achievements, although Jack Sorrells played a magnificent defensive game until he was injured and removed from the field.

The Junior Volunteers are planning to break back into the winning column next Friday night when they engaged Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens. The Vols should be in full stride by that time. The next home game will be with Northwest Mississippi November 3.

Vols Lose To St. Bernard 2 to 0

Last Saturday afternoon the Junior Vols fumbled out to a heavier and mightier squad of St. Bernard at Cullman, Ala., 2-0. The loss came as a result of a Volunteer tackle being momentarily shifted to center when the regular center was disqualified. His inexperience and nervousness was the cause of his throwing the ball over the in-zone, resulting in St. Bernard's recovery for a safety.

The game was a slipshod affair played in three inches of dust, neither team showing a sustained offense.

According to the spectators, coaches and players, the tilt was hardly to be considered a football game. The inexperience of the officials slowed the game, because they could not determine the penalties without the "sacred rule-book."

Neither team showed any standouts for personal achievements, although Jack Sorrells played a magnificent defensive game until he was injured and removed from the game.

The Vols should be stronger this week as Jameson, Boswell and Sorrells reported for the Monday afternoon.

Two dairy judging teams representing the University of Tennessee, left Knoxville October 13th for the judging contests of the National Dairy Exposition at San Francisco. The teams are made up of James M. Nunnally of Grand Junction, M. C. Winton of Pclham, Wilbur Vaughan of Yorkville and Tom Miles of Erwin.

Three members of the team graduated at the Junior College. Nunnally finished in June, 1938; Miles and Vaughan in 1937.

Transfers from the Junior College class of 1938-1939 who have recently pledged sororities at U. T. include the following:

Delta Delta Delta—Mary D. Campbell and Mary Lynn Tra is.
Delta Tau Alpha—Mary Frances Lee and Edith Garner.
Alpha Delta Pi—Kathrine Burton and Mary James Lindsey.

SOCIETY

Those students from the girls' dormitory who went home last week end were: Bernice Northcross, Collierville; Evelyn Kirk, Flatwood; Annie Lou Nance, Camden; Nancy Smith, Lexington; Lelia Bell Scruggs, Rutherford; Sara Todd, Trezevant; Annie Dell Largent, Paris; Doris Bell, Union City; Loretta Moore, Halls; Clarine Dyer, Halls, and Grace Murphy, Jackson.

Dorothy Jackson spent last week end in Memphis.

Virginia Webb spent Sunday in Fulton.

Corine Davis spent last week end in Jackson.

Connie Sherrill, Hayes Warmath, Evelyn Kirk and Billy Byars attended the carnival at Sharon last Saturday night. Billy and Hayes purchased some popcorn.

The girls from the Hurt Annex who went home this week end were: Jane Cox, Peggy Gray and Flora Bec Brown of Ridgley; Kate Titts, Savannah; Kathlene Jones, Friendship; Rachel Cunningham and Martha Blackley, Hornbeak; Mildred Childress and Margare McLean, Alamo, and laudine Brownling, Paris.

The faculty, according to Paul Meek, is again over the top one hundred per cent in enrollment at the Tennessee Educational Association. Every year since Mr. Meek has been executive officer, he stated, the enrollment has been complete, showing fine professional spirit in the Junior College faculty.

U. T. RESEARCH SHOWS NATIVE CORN HYBRIDS PRODUCE HIGH YIELDS

Knoxville, Oc. 20 Tennessee corn hybrids have outyielded both the open-pollinated varieties and the hybrids imported here from other states, according to a bulletin published recently by the Department of Agricultural Education of the University of Tennessee's College of Agriculture. The bulletin reports results of a three-year test conducted by the U. T. Experiment Station.

Tests showed that the Tennessee-produced hybrids gave a yield of 25% above the open-pollinated yield and approximately 35% above the yields of hybrids brought in from other states, stated the U. T. bulletin. These Tennessee-produced hybrids were developed by the U. T. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Besides results of the yield tests, the U. T. bulletin gives information on: methods of producing hybrid corn; the effects of inbreeding corn; the resistance of hybrid corn to lodging; the use of hybrids for silage; the use of hybrids produced in other states; and the availability of hybrid seed. Results in Tennessee are compared with results in many other states.

Dr. A. J. Paulus, associate professor of agricultural education at U. T., prepared the bulletin for use of teachers of vocational agriculture in Tennessee high schools. This and two other teacher's supplementary bulletins on hybrid corn were published by the U. T. department in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational Education.

Though Tennessee-produced hybrid corn has outyielded other types, only about one-tenth of one per cent of the total corn acreage in the state was planted this year in such hybrids, said Dr. Paulus. However, it is estimated that the 1940 crop will increase six-fold, making a total of 16,800 acres in Tennessee hybrids, he added.

"The 1945 agricultural census data shows that corn occupies more acres than any other farm crop in the State of Tennessee," he pointed out in the bulletin. "It loads the combined acreage of all hay crops by more than a million acres, and engages five times the acreage of all small grains. Since most of it is fed on the farms any improvement which can be made in the corn crop will have a far reaching influence upon the farm feel supply."

Student councilors have been busy the past week arranging for "get acquainted" interviews. Each student has a councilor and should

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go to him or her with any difficulties that arise. The teachers are arranging these interviews to aid the student; therefore, everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to discuss problems with the faculty advisor.

Saving Time

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OCTOBER 24 and 25

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Cartoon Frozen Feet
Sports and News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Judy Garland-Frank Morgan In
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Disney Color Cartoon
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Who's Who Among The Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

was a member of the Dramatic Club and directed the senior play. She was president one year and vice-president another of the Home Economics Club. She was also a member of the National Honor Society. She worked on her high school annual as a picture editor. This summer she worked as a waitress in a tea room in Paris.

TOMMY TUCKER of Murfreesboro, was vice-president of the Dramatic Club. He is very active in sports, being picked on all G. I. A. A. as center at Riverside Military Academy. He also played basketball. Tommy's ambition is to be a lawyer.

JAMES CAMPBELL of Humboldt, was a member of several clubs, also played in the band. He won four letters in athletics. He was secretary of the Future Farmers of America. He worked as a brick mason this summer.

ENNIS EASLEY of Lyles, was captain of the basketball team and alternate captain of the football team. He also won honors in football. He belongs to the Future Farmers of America.

BILL HAMILTON of Humboldt, played football, was a member of the band and F. F. A. He was manager of his school paper. He is known as "Scals" and his ambition is to know every girl in school.

No Beating Around The Bush

"Do you believe in the hereafter?" asked Ray Adams. "Sure," answered Martha Allen. "Well, give me a kiss," he said, "for that's what I am here after."

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it
Its gone.
Now every time that Mary walks
Time Marches On.

Oneida Johnson believes some romance are like a pie, so much crust and applesauce.

Miss Burney says "The reason there is so much visiting in the library is because the girls want to get a man, and this is the only way."

HAPPINESS AS I SEE IT

Happiness is a sparkling beam of sunlight dancing in and out beyond our grouping clutches, sometimes maddening us by its strange elusiveness. It is a mischievous little fairy who delights in making herself desirable, darting here and there and laughing at our clumsy efforts to capture her. Very carefully, we lay our plans to ensnare her. We spend weeks, months, years. We construct the most elaborate traps, building them piece by piece like a child building his house of nursery blocks. But happiness dances by and if she chooses to be caught, she walks into our snare, causing us to swell our chests with boastful pride because we have succeeded; we have captured happiness. But even though we are successful in achieving happiness for a little while this restless little creature cannot be imprisoned. When she becomes bored with her captivity, she laughingly tumbles her prison over and flits away. Often this merry little sprite darts into the possession of some surprised soul at a time when he scarcely hopes for it. Consciously or not, all men strive toward the capture and possession of happiness, some blindly groping, others craftily plotting. But happiness owns no master, abides by no rules, dancing whithersoever she will.

Miss Rise Alexander was maid to the Queen of Woodland Mills in '38.

Miss Frances Barger represented Martin at the Sweet Potato Festival in Dresden in '38.

Miss Ann Brann is Miss Dresden of '39.

PERCY'S COLUMN

There is another pair of twins on the campus, had you noticed? Hall James and James Hall.

We hear that Alice Beard and Maurice Tidwell are quite mushy.

We wonder if Evelyn Kirk has taken Mr. Allen's advice on how to learn history? In other words, has she gotten rid of the boy friend?

Dorothy Jackson pulled the latest "Juliet" scene in the dorm.

Kirkpatrick, don't let yourself be kicked around the girls' dormitory.

Which is it, Lennis—Colleen or Jean?

Rumor has it that Warren Wolley is the self-appointed president of a recently organized society of women-haters. What about it, Jo?

Hafford Nash seems to prefer "Bertie" to any other girl.

What is the reason all the boys enjoy the dancing class? Could it be because they get to hug the girls?

King Porter is getting to be a jitterbug that just won't quit.

We wonder who John Kelly goes to see about six-thirty every Sunday night. What about it, John?

We want to compliment Mr. Allen upon his unusual combination of a purple and lavender striped tie with a pea-green shirt (worn Tuesday, October 17th).

What is it that this Campbell boy has for him to go off on football trips and get letters from the girls there the following week?

What did Billy Hardin do to Jake Cook? He looks like he has gone off the deep end.

Has everyone noticed that the little Hardeman gal gets five or six letters each day? Wow!

Fay Toley was very disappointed to find that her name on the bulletin board with an "A" after it meant "Absent" instead of an "A" grade in chemistry.

Latest campus questions: "Did you get a George Washington on your freshman theme?"

What four boys have kept Frances Ann's telephone ringing continuously after five o'clock lately?

Thirty-six former U. T. Junior College students who attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last spring made the Honor Roll, which was posted last week by Dr. R. F. Thomason, registrar.

An honor student at U.T. must make not more than one C, with all other grades A's and B's.

The list includes: Steele Stephenson of Shelbyville, Ernest Greer of Camden, Martha F. Moss and Elizabeth Wright of Bruceton, Bernard McLean and Marne Mathorne of Alami, E. L. McIlwain of Parsons, Elizabeth Dees of Decaturville, Robert Moore, Jr., of Bolivar, Henry K. Raines of Grand Junction, James Barrett of Hornsby, Anna Harrison of Savannah, Earnestine Hay of Lexington, Kenneth J. Johnson of Scout Hill, Bera Ann Gihson and Edward Townsend of Paris, Charles DePriest of Cohle, Olleen Outlaw of Stewart, James T. Miles of Erin, KKarl Kelty and Lloyd Moody of Tiptonville, Reir Dunavant of Henning, Milburn Jines of Jackson, Hunter Jernigan and Dorothy DeBow of Union City, Edna Stover and Robert McIntosh of Elbridge, Charles Fisher of Covington, Dorothy Sue Portis, W. G. Campbell and Hal McAdams of Greenfield, John Martin, Mary Frances Kennedy, Virginia Vowell, and William Ennis, Jr. of Martin, Leron White of Gleason.

Due to the fact that the U. T. Junior College is a comparatively new school, it has never yet had an alumni association, although tentative plans for the formation of such an organization have been made for some time. At present, however, those plans are rapidly taking shape, since Mr. C. E. Gatlin, who has been made secretary of the organization, is engaged in completing the first records of the U. T. Junior College Alumni Association. The association will be made up of those people who have attended the Junior College for at least one quarter, and, judging from present indications, the initial membership will number approximately 1800. It is the in-

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tention of the organization to keep in its files a record of the doings of each student after leaving school, and also to so organize that the alumni in each section of the state can be brought together in district meetings two or three times each year. In these objectives, as well as any others, the Junior College Association will be closely related to the similar organization at Knoxville. The future activities of the alumni association will be reported in a column which is to appear in each issue of The Volette.

MODERN YOUTH TUMBLING ITS WAY ON AN UNFIDED COURSE, SAYS U.T. DEAN

Describing himself as "at the worst a discouraged optimist," Dr. Fred Smith, dean at U. T. in Knoxville, tossed the angled problems of American youth in the laps of 400 agriculture agents and extension workers at their convention in the Hotel Peabody, in Memphis, last week.

Outlining three major fields of education, unemployment and insecurity in which uprooted youth of today is at large, Dean Smith voiced youth's complaint to the world.

"In our high school and elementary schools we are putting the emphasis on college preparatory work, but most of them don't go to college. To over-emphasize the levels of higher education and are not spending enough money on vocational training."

"Reading, writing and ciphering is not enough. The school must teach them to do better the things they are going to have to do anyway."

He described youth as unfixed, economically insecure, "thumbing its way east and west, north and south, across the country looking for jobs, taking low pay, long working hours, with tenure very uncertain. A majority of these young people have to contribute toward support of their parents, in a world where machines are replacing the hands."

"You know best your good points, but it takes your best friend to tell you your weak points. Youth needs that sort of friendship."

In a survey he helped make of youth from Maryland to Texas, he said that youth turned for help to the following sources, in the order given: Parents, his chum, club leader, school teacher and Sunday school teacher.

Our campus seems to be filled with freshman beauties this year. For instance—

Miss Flora B. Brown (was Miss Ridgley and Miss West Tennessee in '39).

Miss Charline De Ladmit represented Tipton in the county fair and was also Miss Munford High School in '38.

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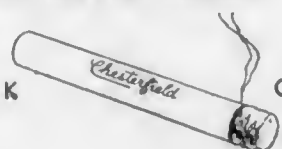
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